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Editor's Mailbox

May 4, 1970
Appomattox, Va.

Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Virginia

Dear Sir:

After having read of the highly protested dismissal of Mr. Gordon Bragg as Head Football Coach at Appomattox County High School, I would like to speak up in support of Coach Bragg.

My association with Coach Bragg began when I was 8 years old. I was one of many young boys who participated in the summer baseball program initiated by Coach Bragg long before Appomattox County was fortunate enough to have a Dixie Youth League. Coach Bragg gave freely of his talents and resources in order for young boys to participate in an organized baseball league. I can remember Coach loading his personal car with youngsters many nights and taking us to and from Little League Baseball games at places such as Amherst or Farmville. To the best of my knowledge Coach Bragg received no compensation other than pure pleasure for any of these services. It was several years later after the number of youngsters grew and the summer program expanded to include swimming lessons at Holiday Lake that Coach Bragg started charging a small fee. Many of us, including myself, were taught how to swim by Coach Bragg. His summer program was the beginning of one common interest between us --competition through sports.

I played baseball every summer from then up into High School where I played football under Coach Bragg. During these many years I learned that he is a highly competitive person who demands respect from all his players. Any inability or lack of talent on our teams was overcome by desire and determination. The desire and determination were instilled in each player by none other than Coach Bragg. However, his methods of preparing and coaching have been critized by a few people, who I am certain, make up a minority. Many people feel that Coach is too hard and that his language is too strong. There is no way for a football coach to field a winning team year after year without being hard on his players. As for Coach Bragg's strong language, he has always expressed dissatisfaction to officials and players, and surely this is no reason for dismissal.

Coach Bragg loves the game of football, the boys who play the game, and everything connected with the sport. Football has been Coach Bragg's life, and Coach Bragg has been the life of football at Appomattox. I fail to see the objective of dismissing such a dedicated Coach, a Coach whose record stands for itself, a Coach who is a highly respected citizen of Appomattox.

Many boys owe their High School Diploma to Coach Bragg because their interest in playing football kept them in school and off the streets. Coach has made men out of boys. He has helped to mold them into the future leaders of our county and nation. It is utterly a shame to dismiss such a valuable person who has done so much for the youth of Appomattox. Men with Coach Bragg's ability are very rare, and his talent should certainly be utilized. I only hope that the Appomattox County School Board will reconsider and retain Mr. Gordon Bragg as Head Football Coach of Appomattox High School, a position he greatly deserves.

Sincerely,
Buddy Wilcox

Richmond, Va.
May 1, 1970

The Citizens of Appomattox County
c/o The Editor
The Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I was shocked to learn of the School Boards decision to replace Gordon Bragg as Head Football Coach of Appomattox High School.

As many of you know, I have been away from Appomattox for quite a number of years, but I have never lost interest in the progress of the community and most of all, the sports activities of ole' A. H. S.

I, myself, played football under Coach Bragg in 1950-51, as a senior. Before, this, I had never been interested in nor realized the importance of sports. Under the leadership of a man like Coach Bragg, I became not only interested in football but in all sports as well.

Now, as a father, I have been considering returning to Appomattox so that my son could have the advantage of learning from Coach Bragg the importance of team participation and the determination to win and succeed as I did.

I have accomplished much in my years since A.H.S., much of this I owe to the lessons I learned from Coach Bragg, not only as a football coach, but as a teacher and a friend.

I wish to ask you to reconsider your position on this matter so the younger citizens of Appomattox may have the opportunity of studying sportsmanship under such a man as Coach Gordon Bragg.

Sincerely,
Ralph H. Smith
Richmond, Va.

DIAL
GOOD NEWS
352-7900

Traffic Up 7.6%

Motorists drove an average of 37,684,730 miles a day on Virginia's interstate, arterial and primary highways in 1969 -- more than ever before and an increase of 7.6 per cent over the previous year.

In the Lynchburg District, of which Appomattox is a part, Va. passenger cars accounted for 2,026,348 average daily miles or 72.03% of the total. Out of state cars accounted for 173, 672 mi. per day; single unit trucks, 457,849; trailer trucks, 166,694 and buses, 18,772 miles per day for a total of 2,813, 345 miles per day.

Appo Primary Cafeteria Menu

Mon., May 11 -Hot dog on bun, Cole Slaw, Buttered Corn, yellow cake with chocolate sauce -Milk.

Tues., May 12 – Spaghetti with ground beef, hot rolls, lettuce & tomato salad, potato chips, banana pudding, milk.

Wed., May 13 – Barbecue on bun, cheese crackers, green vegetable, fruit, milk.

Thurs., May 14–Sausage with hot biscuits, black eyed peas, baked tomatoes, peanut butter crackers, banana pudding, milk

Fri., May 15 – Fish sticks with catsup-mixed greens-macroni and cheese, ice cream, milk.

The Pastor Speaks

MONEY AND MARRIAGE

One wise pastor tried to operate the household with this money motto, "Give 10% save 10%, and spend the rest with thanksgiving and praise." Said the pastor, "We've never regretted the day we made this decision."

That husband and that wife who learn in a marriage the wise and successful management of money have learned how to avoid a multitude of sins and evils in their marriage. Half of the couples who come to family service agencies for counseling report severe problems with money. Yet, only six per cent are in difficulty because of inadequate income or unusual financial need. Most of them are in trouble because they either have unrealistic attitudes about money or because they use it as weapon.

One husband spent hundreds of dollars on electronic equipment for his ham radio station. Another husband spent much money racing model cars. Because of the outlay for equipment there were times when the wife had only enough money to buy the cheapest food. Then, the husband complained bitterly about bad meals. Young married couples, in particular, may tend to overspend for instant gratification. They want the satisfaction of all their desires for luxuries at once, as if there were no tomorrow. With other Americans are somewhat status conscious. Owing expensive cameras, phonographs, tape recording set ups, color televisions, or cars to them is a symbol of having arrived in the world.

Men and women may also use money as a device for punishment or reward. One husband quarreled because his wife supposedly flirted with another woman at a party. The next day the wife felt compelled to go downtown and buy nearly a thousand dollars worth of clothes. Some men after quarreling with their wives will use money to get the woman in her place. The man may keep his wife in total ignorance of their financial situation by simply giving her a small household allowance and expecting her to stay firmly within it. Some men may even withhold this allowance if they are quarreling with the wife.

What can be done about this? Husbands and wives need to change their attitudes toward money on occasions are quite immature and childish. They need to accept this fact, confess it as sin, and find the Lord's help in dealing with it. They need to realize that his and hers may be fine on bathroom towels, but it simply isn't worth much money! All income ought to be considered "ours." Finally, the money that we have ought not to make us greedily desire more, but ought to fill us with thanksgiving to God. After all, he is the one who gave us the strength and health with which to earn what we have. We need to thank him, praise him, and render unto God those things that belong to him.

Dr. Thomas Lea, Pastor
Liberty Baptist Church
Appomattox, Virginia

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE THUNDER OF DEEDS

Lesson for May 10, 1970

Background Scripture: Acts 13 through 14.
Devotional Reading: Acts 10:34-43.

If we are going to communicate the Christian message today, we must concentrate less on words and more on deeds. This is because many people will no longer listen to preaching. Those who need the message, for the sake of their souls, do not come to our churches. Most of them ignore street-corner preaching and even mass rallies. The same is true of tracts, Bibles, and other books.

Loud Deeds

The only thing that will gain their attention will be deeds of witness that speak so loudly that they cannot be ignored. They are used to words, both printed and spoken, and have taught themselves to ignore them. They are conditioned to doubt and disbelieve all claims, particularly those that promise "a better way of life."

What reaches these people then? Often the only thing that will communicate the gospel of Jesus Christ is an unselfish act of service, help rendered without the expectation of receiving something tangible in return. Whenever we see people "put themselves out" for others, we are tempted to ask "why?"

Church people in a particular city may run a downtown coffee house for young adults or youth. Knowing that most people do not ordinarily give freely of their time and effort, many patrons will want to know "why?" A group of women may spend one day a week at the local mental hospital, doing what they can to bring some personal warmth into the lives of patients. These acts can be far more effective in speaking of God's love than all the sermons, tracts, signboards, or advertisements. If people are going to hear the Christian message today, it will be, not by words of our words, but because of our involvement in mission.

The Beginning Of Mission

How does mission begin? Acts 13, the story of the beginning of Paul's so-called "first missionary journey," provides us with some counsel. First of all, they asked for guidance. The church at Antioch was gathered together for worship. They were fasting, a sign that they were seeking God's guidance. At last the sought-after counsel came: "Set apart for me Barnabbas and Saul (Paul) for the work to which I have called them" Acts 13:2).

Secondly, they accepted God's guidance. When God showed them what he wanted them to do, they accepted the task.

Thirdly, they set apart people for the task. It is not enough to recognize our particular mission, specific duties designated to do.

Finally, they went. One does not get the idea that, once Paul and Barnabas had gone, the church forgot about them, imagine that they followed their prayers and gave material help.

If We Ask In Perhaps these four be instructive for us. We need to seek God and ask where he is witness today. We need to be sure of that it was God who sent us, Our God surely shows us. Our God will come in the form of a request for help, or cover a situation of need. Sometimes we will discover a project is required, but there are others we will respond to simply an individual witness that is called for.

If we feel God has sent us any field for witness, it means that we have to accept what he has shown us. Perhaps it is a task that may seem impossible. We may dismiss it with the excuse, "Surely He doesn't mean us to do THAT?" Or a project that seems beyond our capacities and resources may well have to wait for extraordinary christian witness. Perhaps we must learn is that God's calling, National Council of Churches of Christ Released by Council Services.)

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Abbitt Supports Peanut Acreage Lease & Sale

Washington – Representative Watkins M. Abbitt has introduced a bill which would make permanent the present authorization for lease, sale and transfer of peanut acreage allotments. The present temporary authorization ends this year.

The Virginia Congressman, in a statement, said that he feels "it is in the best interest of the Department of Agriculture, the growers and all other segments of the peanut industry that this legislation be made permanent as this provision has been used extensively by the peanut producers and has worked out well."

The Congressman pointed out, "Many peanut acreage allotments are small and the opportunity to lease, sell and transfer the allotments is particularly helpful to small farmers. It also achieves more efficient production by permitting consolidation of uneconomic small allotments."

Abbitt said the need for the legislation is obvious based upon the record. He cited figures showing that there are now approximately 86,000 peanut allotments in the United States of which 6,246 are in Virginia and 14,987 in North Carolina.

Attitude Helps Attract Industry

The ability of a community to attract industry depends heavily on the attitudes of the area's citizens, according to Kenneth W. Lane, manager of community development for the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Lane, speaking to officials and businessmen of the Sussex County area April 29 at the Courthouse, outlined plans for making an economic study of the area. Lane told the group that, "In this highly competitive field of industrial development, it is essential that you have current economic data on your community readily available and in a presentable form, in order to work effectively with industrial prospects."

Vepco has been active in area development since 1946 and works closely with state and local industrial development groups, railroads, and civic organizations to help promote economic growth. The company also uses direct mail advertising and personal contacts in its area development program.

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SPORTS
Bills Thompson

ppo Girls in 15-6

Appomattox County girls kept their winning ways Wednesday as they beat Campbell's girls 15-6. game is undefeated for season.

Thomas handled the pitchores and turned in a ous job as she allowed tors only five hits. She perfect ball for four and William Campbell got a base runner in the hit. They scored six the sixth inning, mostly results of errors.

ppomattox got off to a 7-0 leading lead as they batted and upped it to 15-0 after hings before William ll scored in the sixth. Martin led Appomattox and Lacy Martin, omas and Wanda Hillsson had three hits in the game of 24 at bats. Several of ppomattox players had two and Jane Hix had a hits.

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210 X– 15–24

ppo Edges C 2-1

ppomattox County High ed a close game in the ington Cavaliers 2-1 ay in District IV baseon the last Thursday at Willampbell.

Ahmed pitched for the ppomattox team and allowed only four hits as ck out five and did not ks. Ricky Purcell pitWilliam Campbell and ks. The win gave Appa 7-1-1 mark while rals are now 3-9 for

Barrett led Appomattox hits while Ricky Garson, Ahmed and Steve the others. The four Campbell hits were all hy different hit.

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ttall Beats o 6-0

ttsball Trojans got a - hitter from pitcher y as they blanked the County ball club 6-0 ew II District IV baseast Friday at Tunsball now has a 10-1 rall and 9-1 district

ojans scored one run in the fourth and then came back with four in the fifth and another in the sixth as they got 10 hits off loser John Garrett and relieter Dennis Wilkerson. Hardy struck out 12 Appomattox batters and Sammy Page had a second inning single and John Garrett a seventh inning single were the only two hits they got.

D. Young led the Tunstall batters with three hits and David Weatherford had two hits to account for five of their 10 hits.

It was an important game for Tunstall as they now need to win two of their three remaining games and Appomattox needs to win all of theirs to make the playoffs.

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Catfish Quite A Catch

Lawrence Johnson of Pamplin has probably set an early-season record with this giant-size catfish, 16 and 3/4 pounds, taken Saturday from a local pond. Anybody know of a bigger one?

King's Market Wins Two Games

King's Market won two games last week in the Class "A" Slow Pitch softball league in Lynchburg as the season started April 19th. Their first win was a 7-6 victory over McDaniel Kelly as they came up with the winning run in bottom. Kings' seventh after trailing most of the game. The second victory was a 11-3 over Lynchburg Vending.

In the first game, McDaniel Kelly got off to a quick 6-0 lead as a three run homer sparked the first inning. Royster hit the homer. A home run by Grey in the third, an error and a fielder's choice sent in their other two runs. Kings' scored two in the second, one in the third, two in the fifth, and tied in the sixth before getting one to win it in the seventh. Jimmy Mayberry and Boopie Whitehead had the hit sticks for Kings' both getting three for three for the night. Mayberry drove in three runs. Mike Mitchell, Earl Martin and Eddie Gunter each had two hits. Gunter was the winning pitcher and he also drove in two runs in the second inning with a two-out double. Grey had three hits to lead McDaniel Kelly and Harris and Childress each had two hits.

In the other game on Thursday night, Earl Martin hit two home runs to drive in four runs in leading Kings' to a 11-3 win over Lynchburg Vending.

Eddie Gunter also was the winning pitcher in this game as he gave up only seven hits. After a lead off home run by Bernie Wilson in the first, Gunter settled down to shut them out until the seventh when two errors allowed the other two runs. After leaving four runners stranded and scoring only one run in the first two inning, Kings' started to hitting as Mike Mitchell and Earl Martin hit back to back homers to start the third. They got three more in the fourth as Orie Millner got a big two run single and scored on Eddie Gunter's sacrifice fly. They added five more in the sixth as Martin hit the big three run blow. Mike Mitchell led King's with three hits and Martin, Doug Mitchell, Ronnie Coleman, Alvin Phelps, Alson Smith and Orie Millner each had two hits. Doug Mitchell made a leaping over the head catch that saved two runs to be one of the top defensive plays of the night. Buddy Wilcox and Boopie Whitehead also sparked on defense for Kings'. Bernie Wilson, led Lynchburg Vending with three hits and the other four hits were spaced singles.

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Good Day For Bass!

Saturday, April 25, was a good day for fishing, at least for Linwood Elliott, 3rd grader at Appomattox Primary School, and his dad, Charles Elliott. This 5 1/2 pound large mouth bass measured 20 inches in length. (At first glance it looks as if that bass will swallow the license plate!) The Elliotts said the fish was a "lucky catch" since it was taken with a very small hook. It was their second fishing date of the spring season, and with this kind of luck for a starter they should be heading for the pond again very soon.

Mrs. W. H. Elder went to work at Appomattox Friday. She is taking Mrs. Maddox's place at the school.

The GA's will observe Focus Week the second week in May.

Frank Lee Elder will graduate from Bluefield College on May 31.

Robert Roach went to Lynchburg Thursday for a check up with the doctor.

Cassie Baldwin spent Thursday at Va. Baptist Hospital with Mrs. Hudson Dickerson.

Friends are glad to hear Vester Garrett returned home from the hospital Wednesday.

Friends are sorry to hear Mrs. Mary Alice Staples is in Va. Baptist Hospital. A speedy recovery is wished her.

Farmers were planting corn last week.

Mrs. Hudson Dickerson returned home from the hospital Saturday morning.

The Quartet furnished special music for the Revival at Concord Church on Friday night.

Friends are sorry to hear Mrs. Effie Sublett of Phenix is in Va. Baptist Hospital.

A speedy recovery is wished Mrs. Sublett.

A large crowd attended the Revival on Sunday night. Rev. Harley brought a fine sermon. We had two to join the church.

Air Pollution

by Paul A. Hout

One of the most terrifying problems that confronts mankind today is not the Atomic Bomb, but the poisoning of his environment. Many big words are used to describe one phase (air pollution) of what is happening to the environment, but they all mean the same thing -- our air is becoming too foul to breath and to sustain life. The problem, in short, is this: unless something is done and done fast, man may very well join the ranks of the Dodo and Dinosaur.

As far back as 1930, for example, air pollution caused by industrial waste wafted into the air by thousands of smoke stacks blanketed a 15-mile area in the Meuse River Valley in Belgium. Thousands became ill and sixty died before a heavy turbulance dispersed the poisoned air.

In 1952, in London, 4,000 people died during a 5-day "fog" that enveloped the area, and in 1963 in New York City four-hundred-five persons died of "poisoned air."

Some Environmental Specialists feel that within fifteen short years, downtown Los Angeles willbe un-inhabitable because of a heavy layer of stagnant, tainted air that is even now hovering over the city.

The horror stories are endless, and all point to the conclusion that if man continues to abuse his environment as he is presently doing, the situation can only become worse, eventually causing the death of all oxygen-breathing creatures on earth.

Fortunately something is being done about this ghastly (no pun intended) situation. Concerned people everywhere -- with Stanford University's warning "if this problem (air pollution) is not resolved in ten years, we will wipe ourselves out in thirty years" ringing in their ears -- are picketing polluters and campaigning against ugliness in general. Many chemical engineering students and manufacturing corporations are also engaged in the development of various air-pollution eliminators. Lawyers and other professionals throughout the country are urging legislation on national and state levels which will enable legal action to be taken against perpetrators of this "crime against society."

Only time will tell if the appalling situation has been caught in time, and if our present efforts are enough. If they are, well and good; but if they aren't it will be too late; for as the noted population biologist, Paul R. Ehrlich, has observed, "the trouble with almost all environmental problems is that by the time we have enough evidence to convince people; you're dead!"

Pamplin Elem. Cafeteria Menu

May 11 – Tomato soup and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, peach salad, milk, butter.

May 12 – Spaghetti with meat and cheese, bread, apple sauce, green peas, raisins, milk, butter.

May 13 – Bologna 2 slices bread, hot boiled potato, tomato and lettuce, milk, butter.

May 14 – Barbecue on buns, potato salad, cream corn, milk, butter.

May 15 – Hot dogs on buns, white beans, cole slaw, plums, milk, butter.

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